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1962-03-09

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# XAVIER UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVI

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

No. 17

## COUNCIL APPROVES NSA ENTRY

### Xavier Frosh Takes Third In Contest

Third place in the Intercollegiate Essay Contest was brought to Xavier University by John Harrington, a member of the class of '65. John's essay, under the nom de plume of Marvin Fin, was entitled "From the Catacombs to I.B.M." It enabled Xavier to fall in line behind Loyola and Detroit, first and second place winners respectively. The general subject of this year's contest was "The Reunion of Christendom," and the topic was to be centered on either of two reference books.

John begins his essay by pointing out just what Catholicism is—and especially what it is to Catholics. It is "an organization of men united by their belief in



John Harrington

timeless truths." The Mass celebrated, the sacraments received, are the same that St. Peter celebrated, Joan of Arc received, and John F. Kennedy receives. "Truth doesn't change with time."

A Catholic sees the touchy question of reunion knowing "that reunion means that Catholicism would be the only form of Christianity, but doesn't know how it's going to come about." What can the Catholic do then, to fulfill Christ's command "Let there be one fold?" The best means are prayer and sacrifice.

Today the hand that "presses the missile button at Cape Canaveral, or puts a syllogism on a blackboard, or places the period on the last sentence of an editorial" are the "pivots that people swing on." A respected man's views are respected. Catholics must thus strive to become "pivots of society and then wait for God to give those not of this fold a push in the right direction."

But an evolution in thinking is involved for this to come about. Laymen today are awakening to the fact that they belong to the Church—that the "Et cum Spiritu tuo belongs to the same prayer as

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Marianne Moedell and Jim Newell, featured players in the Masque Society's presentation of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," beginning in South Hall.

### "Cherry Orchard" Tonight; First In Cincy Since 1905

Xavier's Masque Society tonight presents the first of six performances of Anton Chekov's realistic drama, *The Cherry Orchard*. (Tonight's is the first performance of the work in Cincinnati since 1905.) The theme of *The Cherry Orchard* is centered about a woman's inability to adapt to a changing environment. Laid in Russia, the plot involves "the immoral but kind-hearted" Madame Ranevsky. The latter has subscribed to the Parisian "sweet life," laying waste the family fortune. She returns to Russia and finds her family estate (with cherry orchard) up for auction. She is then powerless to rescue her heritage (the symbol of her childhood innocence). This basic action accommodates several sub-plots.

### Second "M and M" Symposium Held

Another overflow crowd, forcing a delay of fifteen minutes in the program, greeted the second in the current faculty committee symposia on the papal encyclical *Mater et Magistra*. This second symposium took up the question of the "Undeveloped Nations and *Mater et Magistra*."

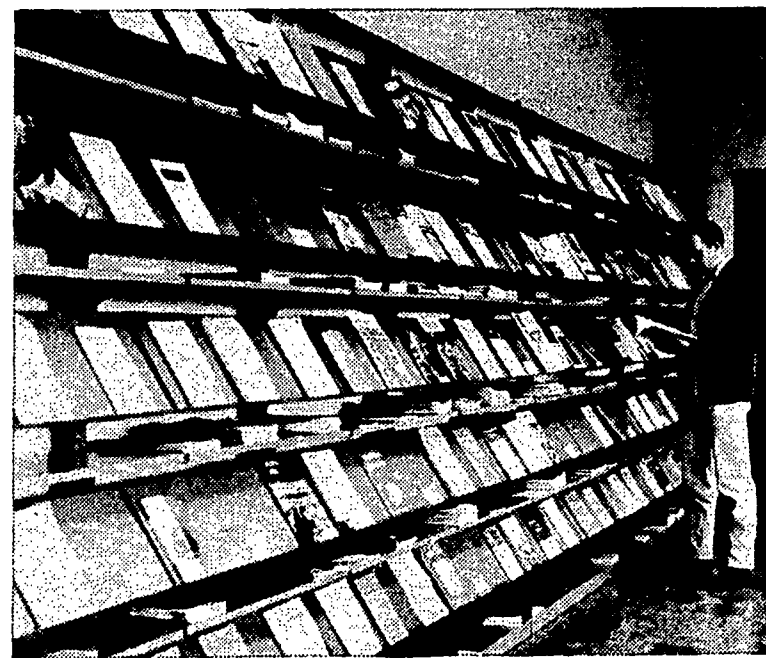
Mr. James Glenn of Xavier's English Department greeted the audience in the name of the faculty committee and thanked them for the enthusiastic response to the program. Mr. Glenn noted that displays had been set up in the rear of the armory from such organizations as the Bishops' Relief Fund, The Grail, PALVA, and the Peace Corp. He then introduced the chairman for the evening's program Monsignor Earl L. Whalen, Executive Secretary of the Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

Monsignor Whalen's brief ad-

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Director Otto Kvapil has cast Diane Danzi, Emeran Way and Carol Tepper in the major roles, and Tom Brinson, Bob Theis, Fred Walter, Jerry Bammon, Jim Newell, Tom Conley, Mary Maloney, Mariane Moedell and Marlene Reynolds in the supporting roles. Curtain time: 8:30; tickets at the door.

### Library Opens Periodical Room Equipment Gift Of Class Of 1961



Junior Tony Reilly browses through one of the many available periodicals in the new Periodical Room.

Photo by John Bruning

Opening of the Xavier library's new Periodical Reading Room was just one of a series of developments planned for the library, according to Mr. Worst, head librarian.

The room was opened February 5, 1962. The shelving and rack space, the gift of the Class of 1961, accommodates about 10 newspapers and 350 magazines, displayed in alphabetical order. The library

currently receives approximately 600 periodicals.

Mr. Worst pointed out that when the new Bellarmine Chapel is completed the old chapel space will be converted into an addition to the library. Also, he said, the present building will be extended towards Herald Avenue and the library will eventually fill the entire building.

### Five Months Of Debate Results In 12-4 Verdict

In a dramatic roll-call at the last Monday's meeting, the Student Council accepted membership in the U. S. National Student Association by a 12 to 4 vote, bringing 5 months of heated debate to a close.

The lengthy preparations had included an extensive committee investigation, under the chairmanship of Mr. Gary Tyler, Junior Class President. Despite objections that N. S. A. "would not concretely benefit Xavier in any manner" and that the organization has been "largely preoccupied with leftist political activity," most committee members felt that the charges were unfounded and entry would be a big step forward, and the committee presented a favorable 8 to 1 vote to Student Council on Feb. 12.

Monday's discussion began with an address to the Council by Fr. Ratterman. Mr. Gerald Turner sought clarification from him concerning the precise relationship of Council to the University President. Fr. Ratterman pointed out that the President has the final authority in all University affairs and that in major questions Council's function is to make recommendations to the President.

Father then gave his personal evaluation of N. S. A. He said that

the basic question is not "What can the N. S. A. do for Xavier?" but rather, "What can Xavier do for the N. S. A.?" Also to be considered, he said, is whether N. S. A. would offer to Xavier students a reasonable opportunity to learn how to apply basic Catholic principles to modern social problems and to learn how to present those principles convincingly in the public forum. He suggested that the main problem is whether Xavier University has, on the student level, Catholic intellectuals who can represent the University in N. S. A. without embarrassment to the University or to the Church. He complimented Council on their handling of the investigation and concluded by stating that his talk had been in no way intended to influence the vote.

Following Fr. Ratterman's address to Council, Turner made the motion that Xavier join the organization for one year. After a period of discussion the motion was changed to "until the end of the next Fall term," at which time membership will be reconsidered. Mr. Tyler then requested a roll-call vote after which Denny Long announced a 12 to 4 decision with one abstention.

The meeting was closed with the decision that the Executive Committee would devise a system of representation and prepare the Council's resolution for presentation to Fr. O'Connor.

### Graduate Student Seeks Elected Post

Mr. Wayne Wilke, a graduate economics student at Xavier, is currently seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of the sovereign state of Ohio. He studied government at Denison University and is a graduate of Chase Law School. In addition he has a background of being active in politics and in Republican party affairs dating from his undergraduate college days—including four years as a precinct executive in the 13th Ward.

He started his campaign early, picking up his nominating petitions last August; and he as already visited 60 Ohio counties. Just two weeks ago he embarked on a 12-week tour through the state.

Mr. Wilke estimates his chances of being nominated as slim—he neither sought nor received the support of the Hamilton County Republican organization; however, he is counting on a victory in Hamilton County and a split of northern votes between former Lieutenant Governor John W. Brown and State Senator Charles W. Whalen, Jr., to let him "slip in."

## Editorials

### Morality Of Deterrence

The decision of President Kennedy to resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons has been greeted largely by a kind of sorrowful resignation to the inevitable logic of the armament race. But while we seem to see the sense of building up an arsenal of destruction equal to that of the Soviets, we are also aware of a great deal of non-sense involved, a non-sense which has its roots in the ambiguity of our moral position.

In an article entitled "The Morality and Strategy of Deterrence" (The Catholic World, March 1962), James E. Dougherty tries to plumb the depths of the moral issue: "Can we subscribe morally to a strategy of retaliation which, in the eyes of many shrewd observers, is the one which can most successfully deter aggression because it is couched in the only language the hard-core Communist leadership understands? This strategy seems to contain an implicit threat of annihilating whole cities, even though it has never been spelled out in those terms."

Mr. Dougherty gives a hesitant reply: "The cause of morality is not served by moving from a situation in which war is deterred to one in which it is not." Then he confesses to the moral non-sense of our strategy of deterrence "In the chaos and destruction of war, there is no telling what weapons we shall use, and against what or whom, if they are ready at hand."

A less patient analysis of the armament build-up is that of Thomas Merton in Commonweal, Feb. 9, 1962. Merton answers Mr. Dougherty's question without any hesitation: "Every time another hydrogen bomb is exploded in a test, every time a political leader boasts his readiness to use the same bomb on the cities of his enemy, we get closer to the day when the missiles armed with nuclear warheads will start winging their way across the seas and the polar ice cap."

American and Russian policies, Merton says, are plainly immoral, since not only are they committed to using nuclear weapons for self-defense, but also to "first strike" use and "post-mortem retaliation." Both Americans and Russians are, on the level of morality, "blindly passive in their submission to a determinism which, in effect, leaves men completely irresponsible." Balancing this moral passivity (called the greatest danger of our time by the American Bishops) is a "demonic activism, a frenzy of the most varied, versatile, complex and even utterly brilliant technological improvisations, following one upon the other with an ever more bewildering and uncontrollable proliferation."

As a palliative, though not a solution to the drift—or flight—toward war, Merton recommends the slowing down of our activity, especially in the production and testing of nuclear weapons, and the making of every attempt for multilateral disarmament.

Above all, what is needed is the restoration of moral sense. The principle of double effect, applicable in the times when men fought with bows and arrows, is no longer useful when victims are counted in "megacorpuses." The sin of genocide will be on our hands if we continue to allow vague "historic forces" to determine our policies. Global suicide is a choice which we are now in the position of making.

In the imaginary ideal case in which all-out nuclear war seems inevitable, "it would become legitimate and even obligatory for all sane and conscientious men everywhere in the world to lay down their weapons and their tools and starve and be shot rather than cooperate in the war effort." But it is hard to imagine that present moral indifference will be overcome at the brink of war. "Who says 'No' except for a few isolated individuals regarded almost generally as crackpots by everybody else?"

Merton's conclusions are not very palatable to our un-heroic and pragmatic tastes: "Christians have a grave responsibility to protest clearly and forcibly against trends that lead inevitably to crimes which the Church deplores and condemns. Am-

**WHERE there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.**  
John Milton

### Science Outstrips Christianity

Isn't it humiliating to think that science has progressed more successfully than Christianity? Scientists within a short time have gone from cracking the minute atom to heaving humans into space. And after two thousand years of Christianity, the world is still permeated with hunger and hate.

The success of the United States in the Cold War is often judged in terms of technological achievements. There is a great clamor for more science in our schools, but the Russians have proven that Communism can compete with us on scientific levels. Many Americans, accepting the omniscience of science, are afraid to admit the merit of the Russian achievements.

We, as Christians, know that we have the answer to Communism; but just how is Christianity to be applied? An important part of that application is being offered at Xavier by the symposia on "Mater et Magistra" ("Christianity and Social Progress").

If, as Pope John seems to indicate, the answer to Communism is through Christian social progress, then "Mater et Magistra" is the most important document of our age.

The symposia on "Mater et Magistra," organized by Xavier's Faculty Committee, has been endorsed by the labor unions, and received expressions of interest from the local chapter of the World Council of Churches, various Jewish groups, the Grail, and Now or Never, Inc. Audiences have already totaled over two thousand.

To this we can only add our own appeal for more students to attend what is the most significant development yet presented at Xavier in the fight against Communism.

Frank Polk

### A Dismal Science

Does Xavier demand enough of its students? Or since there is correlation between what a school demands of its students and what the students give to their society,

we should ask: Is Xavier educating its students for twentieth-century society? Is Xavier producing leaders or even followers? Will this year's graduating class infuse

society with Christian social principles, or will society swallow it up?

I don't think that Xavier is demanding enough. The world has changed in the last four hundred years. The world is more complex. Problems are more specialized. And there is no greater proof of this than the Papal encyclicals, especially *Mater et Magistra*. There is no doubt that this encyclical is twentieth-century. The encyclical is mainly economic. Xavier is supposed to teach it to us. But how can students comprehend it if they do not understand the language?

The language is not French or Latin but economics. This language has a vocabulary all its own. If students do not know the vocabulary, they will not understand the document. But since the Pope has demanded that the social doctrine of the Church be taught, is this not also a mandate that economics be taught to the same students as a pre-requisite? The answer seems unavoidable.

Just as a course in Latin grammar is needed for the reading of Cicero, a foundation in economics is needed for the reading of the Church's social doctrine. And by the way, the Church does have a social doctrine. However, it is not written in parables. It is written in the language of the twentieth-century.

Just as it would be useless for a teacher to pick out a beautiful passage written by some ancient and present this to his class and ask about its beauty and sing its praises, it is equally useless (but far more dangerous) to present Church doctrine to the economically illiterate.

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### Conservative Corner

Guest Columnist: James Heiselman, '64

Ed. Note: Campus conservatives are invited to submit articles for this feature.

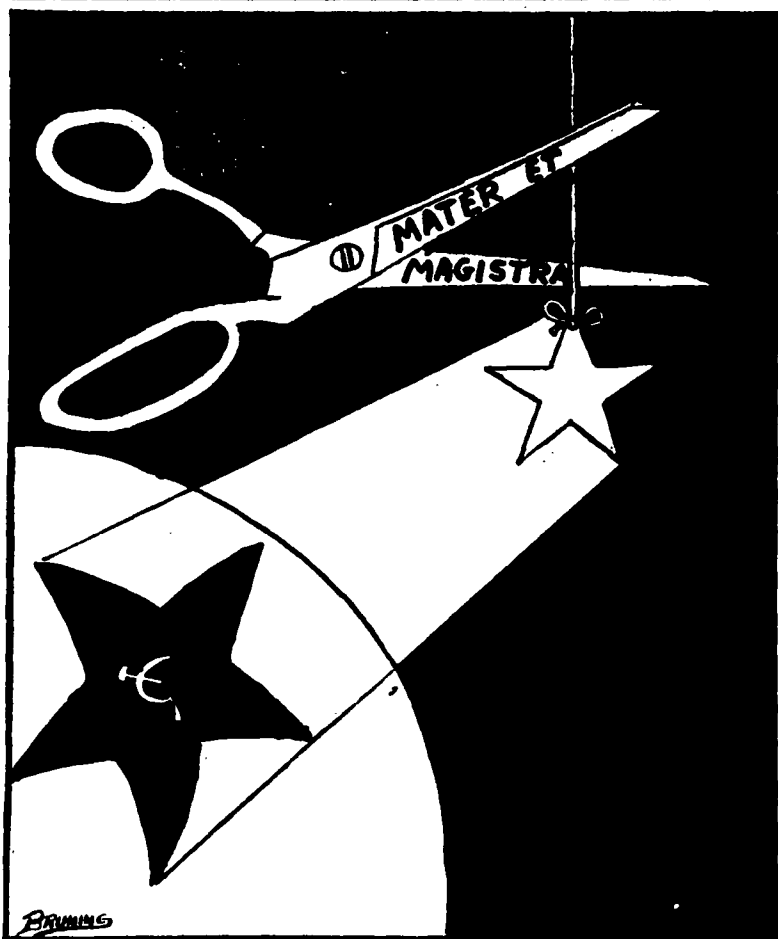
Quadragesimo Anno, the great encyclical letter written by Pope Pius XI dealing with reconstructing the social order, tends not to leave any doubt in the reader's mind concerning the Church's position on the evil extremes of Liberalism and Socialism.

Speaking of economic Liberals in paragraph 30, the Holy Father accused many powerful figures in management of "criminal injustice" in their stubborn resistance to the still young labor union movement. And referring in para-

graph 88 to laissez-faire economics wherein the government, local or national, was allowed no voice or authority whatsoever, the Pope stated this type of system, "though within certain limits just and productive of good results, cannot be the ruling principle of the economic world."

The Holy Father was equally as strong, if not more emphatic, in his condemnation of Socialism, which he defined as an economic

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THE FALLING OF A RED STAR

## Xavier University

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## Letters to the Editor

### Symposium Program Again Praised

Dear Sir:

Again congratulations are due those faculty of Xavier who helped in the organization of the series of symposia dealing with the recent encyclical of Pope John, *Mater et Magistra*. Last Sunday's symposium was even more informative than was the first of the series sponsored two weeks ago. The speakers were well informed about the matter on which they spoke, and their delivery was vibrant and interesting. It is in the light of such discussions that one begins to realize the importance of the role of the Catholic in the world today. It is through him that the underdeveloped countries of the world will find guidance and strength, and it is through him that true Christian social principles will be incorporated into the framework of the governments of the newly emerging African independent states.

It would be most appropriate if other organizations would sponsor similar lectures not exclusively on the recent encyclical but also on those other important subjects which influence the lives of the people of all countries.

If the remaining symposia in the current program are as informative and interesting as were the first two, it would be most advantageous for all those who could to avail themselves of the opportunity of going to the gatherings.

Gerald E. Brandt, '63.

### Department Weak Student Charges

Dear Sir:

Courses in Education at this University are sorely inadequate. For the student who intends to make teaching a career, it seems that the Education Department could acquire some competent instructors who could at least make the courses interesting. If any of the readers have ever endured any of the Education courses here at Xavier, with the possible exception of Educational Psychology, they will understand my predicament.

I am not criticizing the courses that are taught here. There are certain requirements of the State of Ohio which must be fulfilled and the universities have no choice but to follow the dictates of the state. I merely suggest that perhaps the courses could be taught in such a way as to make them a bit more interesting. A good teacher is capable of making any course interesting—even Education!

Possibly it is the texts which are at fault. Perhaps they are inadequate, having insufficient and uninterestingly covered material. If this be the reason, let's get some adequate books! However, it is the professors who are responsible for the books used in their individual classes. They are obliged to choose books that will prove to be sufficiently comprehensive for the course. But comprehensiveness is not enough if the pupils are to learn. The material must be presented in an interesting manner. Here enters the teacher. It is through him that the material in the book, whether interesting or uninteresting, is presented in an intelligible, comprehensible, and interesting manner.

Let's try to improve. The courses MUST improve; they couldn't possibly get worse.

Respectfully and hopefully,  
(Name withheld upon writer's request.)

### "Government" Evil Says Mr. Cook

Dear Sir:

Since the four illustrious seniors who had their letter published in the last edition of the NEWS base their anti-Conservatism on our opposition to Big Government and to the centralization and concentration of excessive power, perhaps they would be good enough to tell us just what sort of omnipotent unitary government they have in mind for the United States.

But now, if I may, I would like to discuss some of Mr. Blessing's comments on my column:

In my column I did not explain "that, since the government has no role in social welfare, it will then necessarily be each citizen's duty to help his neighbor in his own way and at his own expense." I did state that charity is the duty, the right and the obligation, of each individual persons; and that therefore it is not the position of the government to force a collective system of "charity" on its citizens. Furthermore, it is no more "unrealistic" or "hopelessly idealistic" to urge each and every

person to fulfill his charitable obligations and to expect most people to fulfill them than it would be "to urge each and every citizen to make a conscientious and deliberate study of the people who are running for office" and to expect most citizens to make such a study—in fact, it would probably be less so.

If the government of the United States was founded, as Mr. Blessing stated, upon the ideal that it should be "of the people, by the people, and for the people," then the founding Fathers did some rather strange things in the light of their ideal. But in any case I am certainly not trying to "avoid" this ideal. What I am trying to do is to advance unto completion the higher ideal, that each person may have and retain the maximum possible individual freedom, so that he might fulfill his human nature and thereby save his soul. It is when government tries arbitrarily to unjustly diminish this freedom that I oppose it. And if the majority of the people should be satisfied by such a program to diminish personal liberty, that would in no way make the program right.

I did not use my concluding statement—at least, the part of it which Mr. Blessing quoted—"proudly"; in fact, I deplore the conditions which make it necessary for me to be anti-government—in any sense of the term. But, no matter how unfortunate this may be, I must remain on guard against government as long as individual liberty is unjustly threatened or attacked. And incidentally, as long as these liberties are unjustly threatened or at-

tacked, I do—quite consciously—"associate the word 'government' with some type of evil."

Yours truly,  
David W. Cook, '65.

### Heiselman

(Continued from Page 2)

system which "affirms that living in community was instituted merely for the sake of advantages which it brings to mankind." (par. 118.) He defined Socialists as persons who "argue that economic production . . . must necessarily be carried on collectively, and that because of this necessity men must surrender and submit themselves wholly to society with a view to the production of wealth." (par. 119.)

And, concerning this evil, he continued, "We pronounce as follows: whether Socialism be considered as a doctrine, or as an historical fact, or as a movement, if it really remain Socialism, it cannot be brought into harmony with the dogmas of the Catholic Church, even after it has yielded to truth and justice in the points we have mentioned; the reason that it conceives human society in a way utterly alien to Christian truth." (par. 117.) "No one can be at the same time a sincere Catholic and a true Socialist." (par. 120.)

Since the Holy Father apparently did not want the intensity of the grievousness of Liberalism to be confused with that of Social-

ism, he began his encyclical with a reference to Pope Leo XIII, author of a previous social encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*: "He sought help neither from Liberalism nor Socialism. The former had already shown its utter impotence to find a right solution of the social question, while the latter would have exposed human society to still graver dangers by offering a remedy much more disastrous than the evil it designed to cure." (par. 10.)

And yet today we find on Catholic College campuses—ours not excluded—an abundance of students who will vehemently defend Socialism. They do not disguise their intentions or principles at all; they use the word, "Socialism," just as knowingly as did Pope Pius XI. One Xavier student has, in fact, kicked the Holy Father's decree, "We pronounce as follows," into the gutter of impracticability by telling this writer, "I do not believe religion has anything to do with politics," when challenged to reconcile Socialism with Catholicism.

The regrettable aspect of all this is made heavier by two facts: 1) our Catholic leaders of tomorrow will most certainly include these misguided social thinkers, and 2) the actual Church teaching of social-economic principles still leaves open a wide sphere of choice in political philosophy for both Catholic Conservatives and Catholic Liberals. Thus, college students who think in a politically Liberal fashion, as Pope Pius XI said, "have no reason for becoming Socialists." (par. 115.)



**It's what's up front that counts**

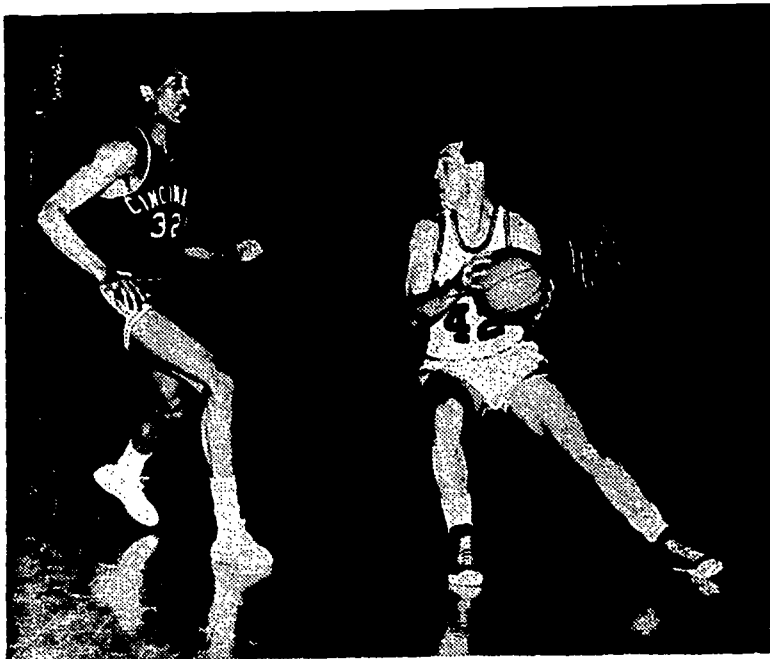
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Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!**





Xavier Co-Captain Billy Kirvin is being hotly pursued by Cincinnati's sophomore sensation George Wilson. Both Kirvin and Wilson performed superbly for their respective teams in the annual intra-city clash at the Gardens.

Photo by John Bruning

## Bearcats Post Seventh Win In A Row Over Musketeers

By Dan Weber

Before 13,417 extremely enthusiastic basketball fans at the Cincinnati Gardens last Thursday night, the Musketeers gave UC's high-flying Bearcats all they could handle before finally bowing 61-58.

The game started out as if it were going to be a high scoring affair with both teams enjoying hot hands from the outside. X jumped ahead on Bob Pelkington's push shot from the circle and led 6 times in the early going. The Bearcats caught up and went ahead, 15-14.

At this point, the defenses took over and the shooting percentages dropped. In the last 7:40 of the first half, UC scored nary a field goal and the Muskies didn't do much better. The halftime score was 27-23 in favor of the Bearcats. For the Muskies, Bob Pelkington had 10 points, as did Ron Bonham for Cincy.

In the second half UC began to widen its lead as the Musketeers ran into both foul trouble and some excellent defense on the part of the Bearcat guards, Tom Thacker and Tony Yates.

Jack Thobe, who was playing a tremendous game both offensively and defensively, picked up his fourth personal foul with some 13 minutes to go and left the game. Thobe returned and picked up his fifth foul with better than 6 minutes to go and this greatly hurt the Muskies' chances, since Thobe had scored 14 points and had blocked 5 or 6 shots taken by the Bearcat frontliners.

With approximately three minutes to play, the UC lead had widened to 12 points, 59-47. But here, Xavier went to work. Forced to foul to get the ball, the Muskies found their strategy working as UC missed 5 straight one on one opportunities and X outscored them 11 to 2 in the final minutes, but 61-58 was the closest they could come.

X enjoyed a very good shooting night on 23 of 50 from the field for 46% and 12 of 16 from the free throw line for 75%. The Bearcats didn't do as well making 22 of 62 for 36% and only 17 of 31 at the free throw line for 55%.

Although Bearcat coach Ed Jucker said after the game that it really shouldn't have been so close, his Cincy team had all it could handle before scraping through to the 3 point win.

Billy Kirvin and Jack Thobe,

senior co-captains, led the Musketeers in scoring with 16 and 14 points respectively. It was Thobe who kept X in the game early in the second half and who sparked the late comeback. Bob Pelkington hit for 12 points and Joe Geiger got 12. For the Bearcats, George Wilson and Paul Hogue each had 16 points. Ron Bonham chipped in 12 and Tom Thacker 10.

Two nights later, X did an about face as they lost to little Miami 65-63 at Oxford. Miami's season record was only 6-17, but the Redskins were up for the game and were equal to the task. X led 54-53 with 6 minutes left but here the Redskins scored 8 straight points for a 61-54 lead which they held on to grimly with a semi-stall. X had a chance, down 65-63, with only 4 seconds left, but Frank Pinchback missed the first of a one plus one and Jack Thobe missed on the rebound.

Miami's scoring was led by little LaVern Benson whose 28 points enabled him to break Wayne Embury's single season scoring record. Saunders added 16 and Dave Mack 13 for the Redskins.

For X, Bob Pelkington had 20 points, Jack Thobe 14, and Billy Kirvin 17. In rebounding, the much-shorter Redskins grabbed 41 to X's 40.

The loss brought Xavier's record for the season to 13 wins and 11 losses.

## NEWS Top Ten

- 1—Cincinnati
- 2—Ohio State
- 3—Kentucky
- 4—Loyola of Chicago
- 5—Mississippi State
- 6—Kansas State
- 7—Wake Forest
- 8—Bradley
- 9—Bowling Green
- 10—St. John's

## Bulletin

Billy Kirvin swished through 27 points and totaled a record-smashing 13 assists to pace Xavier to a 96-89 victory over Loyola (Ill.) Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

In the preliminary contest the University of Louisville frosh survived a late rally by the XU yearlings to score a 95-92 win. Jim Bothen led XU with 28 points.

## Thomas Breaks Two Frosh Scoring Records As Little Muskies Blast Bearkittens, 86-77

Another fabulous offensive display by Steve Thomas sparked the Xavier freshmen to an 86-77 triumph over the UC Bearkittens at Cincinnati Gardens on March 1.

The win was Xavier's second straight against Cincinnati and was also Don Ruberg's 75th victory as head coach of the XU yearlings.

In the last eighty minutes of action between the two crosstown rivals, UC has not been ahead at any time during either game. So completely has Xavier dominated the play that the Bearkittens only managed to tie the count at 2-2 and 55-55 in 1960-61. The sole tie in this year's contest was a 4-4 deadlock.

Thomas, the Little Muskies' top scorer, broke two all-time Xavier frosh records against UC. Thomas tallied 40 points in the ball game to erase the single-game mark of 37 which he shared with Tom Freppon. Thomas had just equaled Freppon's total in his last outing before the UC skirmish.

Joe Geiger's record of 414 points in one season was the second record smashed by Thomas. Xavier's backcourt sensation raised his point total to 420 against UC. It took Thomas just sixteen games to break the mark set in twenty contests last season by Geiger.

The 40 point performance upped Thomas' per game average to 26.3. He swished through 16 of 23 FGA and converted 8 of 9 foul throws.

A pass from Joe McNeil set up the basket that wrecked Geiger's season record. The bucket came with 2:41 to play.

Thomas' 37th and 38th markers were scored with fifty-five seconds remaining when he made a layup after a perfect feed from Jack Loeffler.

A jump shot by the hot-shooting Muskie guard put X ahead for good, 6-4, early in the game. The Little Muskies built a ten point cushion, 16-6, but UC rallied to narrow the margin to 26-23 9 minutes before intermission. Jim Bothen, John Stasio and Thomas directed a Xavier surge that carried the X frosh to a 39-26 lead with three minutes remaining until halftime. Four free throws by Fritz Meyer and a two-pointer by Shaw cut XU's lead to 40-32 at the conclusion of twenty minutes of action.

Thomas had already amassed 22 markers by halftime. He hit on 9 of 12 from the floor and canned a perfect 4 for 4 at the gratis line.

UC never got closer than five points in the final half. The Bearkittens trailed 48-43 and 50-45 early in the second stanza. However, when Gene Smith fouled out with 13:23 remaining, UC's chances for victory were definitely diminished. Smith, a 6-5 forward, had 14 points and 11 rebounds prior to being disqualified on personals.

The Little Muskies' largest margin was 14 points. XU was in front 69-55 with five and a half minutes left and commanded a 77-63 lead 2½ minutes before the final buzzer.

Jim Gruber scored his first points of the year to put X on top, 86-75. Fritz Meyer then closed out the scoring with a fielder in the waning seconds of the battle.

Jim Bothen followed Thomas in scoring with 24 points. Bothen numbered 20 points or more for the fifth straight game. It was also the ninth time this season that Bothen had scored 20 markers or better.

Fritz Meyer had 7 field goals and 9 free throws for 23 points to pace UC. Meyer made all his

charity tosses in the first half and pumped in every one of his two-pointers in the last half.

Xavier connected on 28 of 57 field goal tries for 50 per cent, UC made 28 of 70 for 40 per cent.

XU outrebounded the Bearkittens, 48-42. Jim Bothen grabbed 12 rebounds and John Stasio 11 for X.

Saturday night the Little Muskies dropped a 92-79 verdict to the Miami yearlings. Miami simply had too much height for the X frosh.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the entire first half. A free throw by John Stasio put XU ahead 14-13 with nine minutes gone, but a pair of charity tosses by Tom Johnson regained the upper hand for Miami, 15-14.

The Papooses remained in front until the final two minutes of the half when Joe McNeil connected on a jump to send X ahead, 35-34. Thomas and John Gehring matched field goals before Gehring banged in a jumper to run the count to 38-37 in favor of Miami at the half.

Xavier was never able to overtake Miami in the last stanza. The

Little Muskies tied the game at 53-53 on a field goal by Fred Foster. However, the Papooses outscored X, 12-5, in the next four minutes to grab an insurmountable lead. The 92-79 margin was Miami's largest bulge during the game.

Five Papooses reached double figures, headed by Tom Johnson with 18 markers. Skip Snow scored 17, Jeff Gehring 15 and John Gehring and pivotman Charles Dinhins each chipped in with 12.

Thomas was XU's top point-producer with 27. He experienced his worst shooting night of the season, making 10 of 29 floor shots.

Jim Bothen tallied 17 points and Fred Foster had 16 for X.

Coach Don Ruberg said after the contest that "Miami is the best college freshman team we've met this year." Ruberg also called "Bud's Cafe" the lone AAU frosh foe that was as strong as Miami.

A clash with Dean Movers from Springfield, Ohio, will conclude the Little Muskies' 1961-62 basketball campaign. The two teams meet at the Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

# SHILLITO'S OFFERS CAREERS IN RETAILING FOR 1962 GRADUATES

Before making a final decision on your career, investigate the opportunities for success and advancement available in merchandising careers in the largest department store in Cincinnati, Ohio. Shillito's is a division of Federated Department Stores and is affiliated with A.M.C. (Associated Merchandising Corporation).

Graduates from top schools in America join our company each year because Shillito's is a progressive organization and known to be one of America's finest stores.

Mr. Jerome McCarthy, Employment Manager, will interview on your campus on Friday, March 16. Contact the Placement Office for an interview.

Mr. McCarthy will be interested in discussing merchandising opportunities with you.

## KEN'S KORNER

by Ken Czillinger, NEWS Sports Editor

I was talking with a University of Cincinnati booster shortly after the hectic UC-XU battle had ended on March 1. This UC supporter told me that he was unable to comprehend how Xavier could perform so superbly against the nation's second-rated basketball team and yet on the other nights lose to Tennessee, St. Joseph's, Louisville by 25 points, Dayton by 16 points, to Detroit by 15 points. He completed his remarks by stating that "something must be going wrong over there at Xavier."

Although I would not classify this Bearcat booster as a prophet, his words rang true last Saturday at Oxford. Two nights after they had almost defeated the defending NCAA champions, XU faced a Miami of Ohio team that had won 6 games and lost 17. The Redskins were definitely up for the contest. Three Miami regulars, LaVern Benson, Dave Mack and Ralph Wright were completing their varsity cage careers. In addition Benson needed 29 points to surpass a regular-season point mark held by Wayne Embry. Even though the Redskins were "sky-high" for the contest, X seemingly entered the ball game with a far superior ball club. The Muskies applied the pressure only when they had to and still whipped Miami by thirteen points on January 20.

When the final horn had sounded, the scoreboard read Miami 65-Xavier 63. For more than 37 minutes the Musketeers weaved, fumbled and stumbled their way through the contest. LaVern Benson and his mates, despite frequent turnovers and defensive lapses, had taken a 61-54 lead with less than three minutes to play.

At this point the Muskies suddenly realized what was happening. They became aware of whom they were opposing and that loss number eleven was near. Keyed by Bob Pelkington the Musketeers tried to do in three minutes what they had omitted doing in the initial 37 minutes—**WORK AND HUSTLE**. Unfortunately for XU, the clock ran out before the tying points could fall through the hoop. Pinchback and Thobe had opportunities to send the game into an extra session but both players failed to connect.

The UC and the Miami games were practically exact replicas of the UKIT engagements. Just as X went all out against Kansas State, they did the same against UC. But as in the Tennessee encounter, the Muskies performed in a lack-luster "I don't care" manner in losing to Miami. As the UC booster said, "something must be wrong at Xavier."

I was pleased with Xavier's effort against UC, but I believe it could have been better. We should have won the game. Here are three reasons why we lost:

1. Ed Jucker hit the nail on the head when he said, "whenever we needed it, I think we got the clutch basket, or the clutch rebound, or the clutch tip or loose ball." On numerous occasions the Muskies could have overtaken UC, had they not been guilty of poor passes and bad shots.
2. Offensively, XU hit 23 of 50 shots for 46%. X didn't get enough shots though. Thobe and Pelkington missed just one shot from close range. However, they tried less than 10. Both players could and should have been fed more in close.
3. Within fifteen feet of the hoop, X actually played better defense than UC. It was in the backcourt where Xavier had trouble. Thacker and Yates frequently pilfered errant Muskie passes and often had X's weave (when we employed the weave) operating in reverse. Also, Xavier fell victim to the full court press. The Muskies acted as if they had neither seen nor practiced against UC's zone press.

I am convinced that on a man per man basis that Xavier is better than UC. Nevertheless, the "All-American team" won the game. Kirvin, Thobe, and Pelkington outshined Yates, Bonham and Hogue. Yates may be UC's Most Valuable Player, but without George Wilson the Bearcats would be in trouble. Considering the entire game, I thought Wilson was the finest player on the floor. He made three spectacular rebound plays and gave 100% at both ends of the court.

## Thobe, Kirvin, Pinchback and Schmeling End Basketball Careers Saturday Night

"For Xavier, at forward, number 54 Co-captain Jack Thobe. At guard, number 34, Frank Pinchback. And at guard, number 42, Co-captain Bill Kirvin."

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. will be the final pre-game introduction for Xavier seniors, Pinchback, Thobe and Kirvin. There is a possibility that Pete Schmeling may be in the starting lineup as he ends his varsity cage career Saturday night.

Eddie Hickey's Marquette Warriors provide the opposition in the concluding game of the 1961-62 basketball season.

The Musketeers posted their lone road win of the campaign against Marquette in Milwaukee on February 10. Sophomores Joe Geiger and Bob Pelkington fired XU to a 68-61 conquest of the Warriors.

Geiger had 19 points and 9 rebounds, while Pelkington put in 14 points and picked off 12 rebounds.

Len Jefferson, a fine 6-9 junior center, did not play for Marquette in the first struggle. His loss definitely hurt the Warriors both scoring-wise and in rebounding.

On February 11, 1961, Marquette registered an 88-79 overtime victory over XU at Schmidt Fieldhouse. This setback was Xavier's last home court defeat.

The Warriors staged a brilliant second half comeback to send the contest into overtime. Behind 60-53 with 7½ minutes to go, All-American Don Kojis, Bob Hornak and Dick Nixon teamed to tie the count, 67-67, at the termination of regulation play.

Marquette went on a wild scoring rampage in the extra five-minute session. Led by Kojis with 9 markers, the Milwaukeeans scored 18 points in a 3 minute and 37 second stretch of the overtime to win easily.

Kojis got 23 points to top the Warriors. Jack Thobe took game-scoring honors with 24 markers. Leo McDermott had 22.

In Thobe, Kirvin, and Pinchback Xavier will be losing three excellent ballplayers. Thobe, who some fans thought played the best all-around game of his career against Cincinnati, is Xavier's third all-time leading scorer. The Cincinnati St. Xavier product entered the Loyola encounter with 1,249 points. Joe Viviano heads the list with 1,338 markers.

Thobe seems a cinch to lead Xavier in scoring for the third consecutive season.

The Musketeers' co-captain has eclipsed one mark formerly held by Viviano. Thobe has dropped in 522 in 75 contests to break Viviano's total of 507.

Both Thobe and Kirvin will exceed Viviano's career field goal percentage record of .438. Kirvin will take over the number one spot and Thobe will be in second position.

Xavier's other co-captain, Billy Kirvin, rests in sixth place among XU's all-time scorers. Prior to Monday night's game, Kirvin had collected 1,043 points.

Kirvin, a 6-2 backcourt star from Schenectady, New York, averaged 12.7 points per game as a sophomore and 16.2 last season. For the third season in a row he will undoubtedly have a field goal percentage above .470.

Kirvin appears likely to better Hank Stein's career free throw percentage record of .809. How-

ever, Xavier's two-time Catholic All-American selection will probably see Joe Geiger surpass his season free throw percentage mark of .877. Geiger has been making over 90% of his charity tosses.

Frank Pinchback and Pete Schmeling don Xavier uniforms for the final time too. Pinchback is averaging in double figures for the second straight year. Pinchback is XU's record-leading rebounder and is second in assists this season. In 1960-61 he topped the Muskies in rebound average (12.9).

Pete Schmeling has seen limited service for Xavier. He was very instrumental in the Muskies' win over Canisius last year and stopped Louisville's Bud Olsen at the Gardens this season to spur a 79-67 Musketeer win. Last but not least, George Thornburgh will be bowing out as student manager for the basketball team. Thornburgh has been trainer Ray Baldwin's right-hand man for the past four years.



### THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

\* \* \*

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, favor, pack or box.

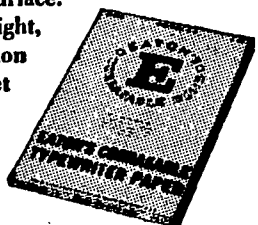


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## From Rags To Riches Is Band Story Maringer Develops Instrumental Group

by Don Leonard, News Editor

When Gilbert Maringer arrived at Xavier to take up his new duties as director of the university band some sixteen years ago, he was led through the field-house and ushered into a grimy brick-walled room just behind the playing floor. The room was bare.

"Where do we keep our equipment?" he asked his Jesuit guide.

"Right there," was the reply. "There" was a corner, graced solely by two dust-covered horns, dull and disused.

"Is that all?" Maringer gasped. It wasn't all, he learned. In another corner he came upon the music file—a wastepaper basket heaped with greying stacks of band arrangements.

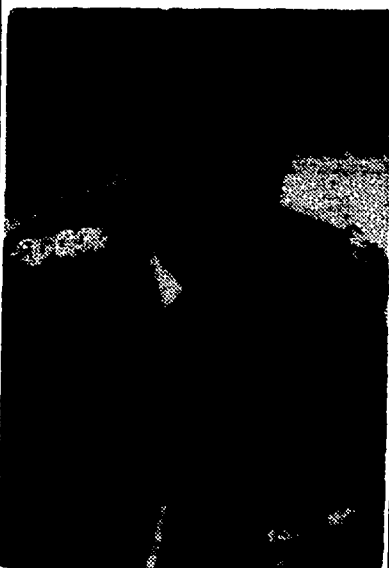
Since that day in 1947 the outlook has brightened considerably for the Musketeer Band. The single room has grown to four, the waste-basket file has given way to a comprehensive library cataloging more than five thousand band arrangements, and the dusty horns have been supplanted by scores of new instruments. Except for the brick walls, no one would recognize the band room of early post-war days in bright, well-ordered quarters of today.

Thanks for the impressive operation must go chiefly to Gilbert Maringer, who has stayed with the Musketeer Band for sixteen years, improving and expanding it as he went. The latest evidence of his handiwork was the recent establishment of a partial scholarship for band members, a major step forward for the organization.

His hard work notwithstanding, Mr. Maringer refuses to wear the laurels alone. The band members, he says, have over the years shown a uniform spirit which has been the real cause of their success. He disagrees sharply with those who hold that school spirit is dead at Xavier. "Xavier's school spirit is good," he says, "and it's getting better. The evidence of school spirit shown me by the band is truly extraordinary."

He brings forward sound support of his contention. The band is a tightly regimented organization, and both rehearsals and performances are run as classes with a strict calling of roll. Nevertheless there is little absenteeism, a fact well illustrated this week when all but one band member appeared on time for the Xavier-Loyola game in the midst of a snow-storm that tied up roads all over the city. (The missing band mem-

ber was an evening division student excused from the performance.) The spirit of the band shows up elsewhere, too, Mr. Maringer points out. During the past year a special group of twenty volunteers have accompanied the Muskies on the road as the Pep Rally Band, and the or-



Gilbert C. Maringer

ganization has won two out of the last three interbattery rifle competitions in the Armory.

Whatever the source of the band's spirit, it is paying off handsomely this year with two firsts for the group. For the first time the band has played at every

one of the Muskies home games, including those played during holidays when most students are back home or taking a vacation. Another first for the band was last week's appointment of its president, Ed Cummings, as cadet colonel of Xavier's ROTC regiment. Cummings has become the first band member to hold that office as well as the first to hold the position of president in the XOMM.

Even without firsts, the band presents a picture of formidable achievement. Annually the organization gives more than forty performances, backed by innumerable hours of rehearsal. The Muskies Band plays at all varsity sports events, both football and basketball, and it is heard every year at a number of other functions, including ROTC regimental parades, the Holy Name Parade, the Honors Convocation, the Alumni Communion Mass and the Family Day celebration.

Plans are still coming for future appearances of the band this semester, but the Family Day performance, May 12, is already centered about the theme announced by Fr. O'Connor, Holiday in Old New Orleans. In addition, the band has planned a banquet May 5 to serve the double purpose of celebration and the election of officers, to be sponsored entirely by the band members.

## Men Of Xavier To Be Revamped

Men of Xavier, an organization devoted to developing campus leadership and responsibility, is in the process of being "re-established and strengthened," says its president, Junior Class President Gary Tyler.

Most prominent members in the reorganized group are Frank Miller, Tom Hasek, Thad Lindsey, Len Schmaltz, and Jim Cissell.

The purpose of Men of Xavier is, broadly stated, "to instill Christian principles into the student body through an organization of influential campus leaders" who will endeavor to aid their individual acquaintances and organizations. The group is presently in the process of drawing up their formal constitution.

Rev. Thomas H. Kenealy, S.J., is

director of the organization and is assisting in the drawing up of the constitution.

Mr. Tyler has stated that he hoped the Men of Xavier, when revitalized, would serve the University in its aiding students in achieving Catholic goals and ideals.

## Dorm Students!

Reservations by upper classmen for 1962-63 residence hall accommodations will be taken through the week of April 9-13. All Freshmen and Sophomores in good academic standing are required to live on campus. No upperclassmen who are on probation are allowed to make room reservations. The student is reminded that confirmation of room reservation with a \$100.00 desposit will be required by the University prior to July 15.

## MILLER'S ALL STAR

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## Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

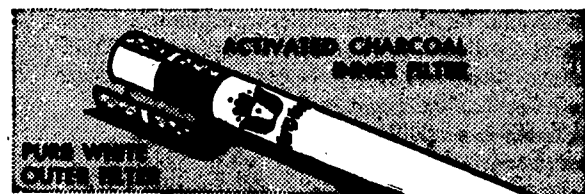
the *Dominus Vobiscum*." The degree of belonging points out the course of action for the layman. Laymen must do the same as priests. "As priests turn to the Christ of the Last Supper, laymen must turn to the Christ of the carpenter shop. There are many roads, but they all lead to the same place."

Today's Catholic has come out of the catacombs and invaded the offices of I.B.M. "The crusades are still being fought," but in a different way—with slide rules replacing swords. Borrowing a touch of optimism from G. H. Tvard, John ends with a quote from Father Tvard's book *Two Centuries of Ecumenism* that seems to give encouragement to these modern crusaders. "May this study inspire fresh enthusiasm for the tremendous task of reuniting Christians in One Church of Jesus Christ. May it again stir up souls to make generous sacrifices that that distant day calls for."



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says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

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## Sooner Or Later

By Thad Lindsey

Due to an increase in revenue at the bookstore during the past few months, certain improvements are being undertaken.

First, an apprehension system has been developed by the testing division of the maintenance department. When someone is attempting to leave the store, without buying something, a cage-like affair comes crashing down, holding the victim until he can be persuaded to make a purchase. The system still has some flaws—the other day a Jesuit had been watching the affair in operation, as he attempted to leave, the device came down and ruined a new \$5,000 cassock which he had just purchased.

Second on the list of new additions will be a section to popular campus book titles. These new works include: *Let George Do It* by P. H. Battermann; *How to Marry a Millionaire* by Ford Scott; *Home Sweet Home* by MacCafferdy; *A Million Dollar Education* by F. Jonson; *Operation Tennis Court* by Dee Fasko; and the new *Car 54 Where Are You?* by Jean

## Rings — '62 and '63

A representative from Josten's Ring Company will be on campus Monday, March 9, 1962, in the activities room of North Hall from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. to take orders for rings from those of the classes of '62 and '63 who have not yet ordered them. A \$10 down payment is required for ordering rings. Any adjustments or complaints will also be handled at this time. This is the last time this year that this service will be available.

Guard. An effort is being made to obtain copies of other titles which have been scarce, e.g. *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* by M. Burnham and *It's Lappin' Good* by Willy Lee.

Third, contrary to general belief, that long hole being dug by Alter is not for the new Chapel, but is for a swimming pool, to be part of a large recreation area for the bookstore employees. In an interview with one of the employees it was stated that if the revenue from the store continues along the usual 125%, there is no telling how large an area the recreation area might take over.

## Frank Polk

(Continued from Page 2)

It is time that we drag Xavier's curriculum—that small core of required courses—kicking and screaming into the twentieth century.

Some mandatory courses in economics and even sociology would not only enable us to read *Matter et Magistra*, but it would also enable us to read the Democrat and the Republican platforms with comprehension. These courses would give us an insight into the history of the last century and a half. Since politics now follows economics and sociology, you would understand today's history as it happened.

The importance of economics was stated in the report of September, 1961, by the National Task Force on Economic Education: "Economic understanding is es-

sential if we are to meet our responsibilities as citizens and as participants in a basically private-enterprise economy. We face economic problems in our day-to-day lives at every turn—in both public and private affairs—and at every level—national, state, and local."

Xavier would do society a great favor if it turned out graduates who understood what their particular votes meant in regard to inflation, economic growth, welfare, government spending, foreign aid, and so on. Xavier would do the Pope a favor if it produced graduates who could infuse society with Catholic social doctrine. Yes, there is a Catholic social doctrine.

Xavier would do itself a favor if it "went modern" and required some economics and set up a department of sociology that offered real courses. Then Xavier would produce followers who understood why they were following. Then Xavier might even produce an intellectual leader here and there.

As a special gift to readers of this column, I offer a one-source bibliography: "Economics. A Dis-

mal Science" by Dr. Boyle of Loyola, Chicago, as published in *America*, February 24, 1962. A sample reads thus: "Personally, I have no doubt that Catholic social doctrine is one of the less happily taught subjects in the college curriculum. It will remain so until a competently designed course in introductory economics is required of all students as a base upon which to build a solid theological, philosophical and pastoral structure. Only then will it be possible to comply with Pope John's earnest wish that more and more attention be given to the study of this (Catholic social) doctrine."

## Rifle Competition

March 5 to March 29 marks the annual R.O.T.C. Inter-battery rifle competition on the XU Rifle Range in the Armory. The purpose of the competition is to fan "esprit de corps" among cadets and to give cadets a chance to qualify with .22 calibre rifles.

## Pencil Winner

It was announced this week by Mr. Wintz, manager of the bookstore, that Tom Kess, '62, has won the recent pencil contest. The actual number of pencils in the case was 4519. He was closest with an estimate of 4329. A total of 133 students entered the contest.

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① Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

☐ Yes  
☐ No

② How many children would you like to have when you're married?

☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ Yes  
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①	Yes	36%
	No	64%
②	None	3%
	One	9%
	Two	31%
	Three	31%
	Four or more	26%
③	Yes	73%
	No	27%

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## Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

dress concerned the need for "ramification of attitudes toward the emerging nations" and the need for information concerning these nations. He concluded by introducing the first speaker of the evening Rev. Donald McCarthy of the Athenaeum of Ohio.

Fr. McCarthy began his speech by noting that Americans like to consider themselves a developed nation; yet in certain areas, such as racial toleration, it is sadly undeveloped. He went on to point out that the fifteen poorest nations on the earth contain approximately one-half of the world's population, and that only one-third of these people at most could be classified as literates. The Holy Father's encyclical, he went on to say, was not a "pie-in-the-sky" attitude nor was it based on economical determinism; but rather on scientific advancements and man's economic "secrets." The third part of the letter, he noted, concerned the nations' of the world need to conduct their international relations on justice and charity, and our Holy Father warns donor nations that they have an obligation to respect the receiver nation's cultural heritage. In the fourth part of the encyclical, Fr. McCarthy declared, that the Pope notes man's increasing interdependence and warns nations that they are moral persons and are bound to conduct themselves in international affairs as physical persons are in normal affairs. Fr. McCarthy ended by saying that in underdeveloped nations progress and aid from abroad must be matched with reform at home.

Mr. Bernard L. Martin, Chairman of Xavier's Marketing Department, next spoke on the problems of "Latin America." Mr. Martin began by noting that land reform is the number one need

in Latin America today. Taking the Republic of Venezuela as an example, Mr. Martin explained, that until the reform constitution of 1960 three percent of the people in that nation had control of ninety percent of the land. He went on to say that The United States Alliance for Progress has encouraged land reform, but this program is so far mainly pure intent and what is needed in Latin America today is action by all governments concerned.

The next speaker on the program was Miss Elizabeth Reid of The Grail. Miss Reid spoke on "The Entrance and Presence of the Church in the Undeveloped Nations." Her speech was especially concerned with the problems facing the newly emerging nations and their relation with the Church. Of the 230 million people in Africa today, she cited, only 22 million are Catholic and most of these are illiterate and have no idea that the Church even has a social doctrine. "Three great problems face the Church in Africa today," she went on, "these problems are the spread of Islam, the Church and its connection with the former colonial powers, and the social upheaval in Africa and its effect on the Church. A gulf of misunderstanding separates the society of the West and the struggling new nations of Africa," she continued and warning that unless this gulf is

breached Marxism may spread throughout the continent. She told of four new training centers in Europe established by the Church and staffed by the laity to give to the leaders of the new emerging nations a "blue print" of Catholic social doctrine to guide their country by.

The concluding speaker was Mr. W. Vincent Delaney of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Mr. Delaney spoke on "PAVLA—Papal Volunteers for Latin America." The greatest problem of the Church in Latin America today is the lack of clergy, he told the audience, and to fill this gap the Holy Father has called upon Catholics the world over to send trained laity to the South American countries. The situation in Latin America cannot remain unchanged, he said, and unless trained personnel are sent there, other countries of this hemisphere may go the way of Cuba. He ended with a challenge to the laity to take up the task set down for them by the Pope.

At the conclusion of the speeches a question-and-answer period followed. The program was closed by Mr. Glenn who thanked the panel for their informative speeches and reminded the audience that another symposium dealing with "Private Property, Public Ownership, and Work" will be held on Sunday, March 18, in the Armory at 8:00 o'clock.

## Congo Operation Great Success Norman Cousins Publicly Declares

"The U.N. went into the Congo only at the request of the Congolese government," stated Norman Cousins, controversial editor of Saturday Review, in his speech last week at the Cincinnati Jewish Center. "The U.N.," he continued, "realized from the start that the problem was more than just a military one. It poured in technicians, doctors, teachers and food, as well as troops."

Mr. Cousins whose subject matter was "The Congo, the U.N., and the U.S.," then struck out at the right-wing myth of Katanga's national sovereignty. He pointed out that the Baluba tribe, constituting over half the population of Katanga, is allied against Moïse Tshombe. He continued that the real power in Katanga is the colonial mining group, Union Miner. Besides white mercenaries, this group was supplying Tshombe with some \$100 million dollars in an attempt to hold onto the rich mines in Katanga.

"The Congo operation," Mr. Cousins emphasized, "was the greatest success for U.S. foreign policy since the Marshall Plan. When the Congo blew up in June of 1960 another 'Korea' could have easily happened."

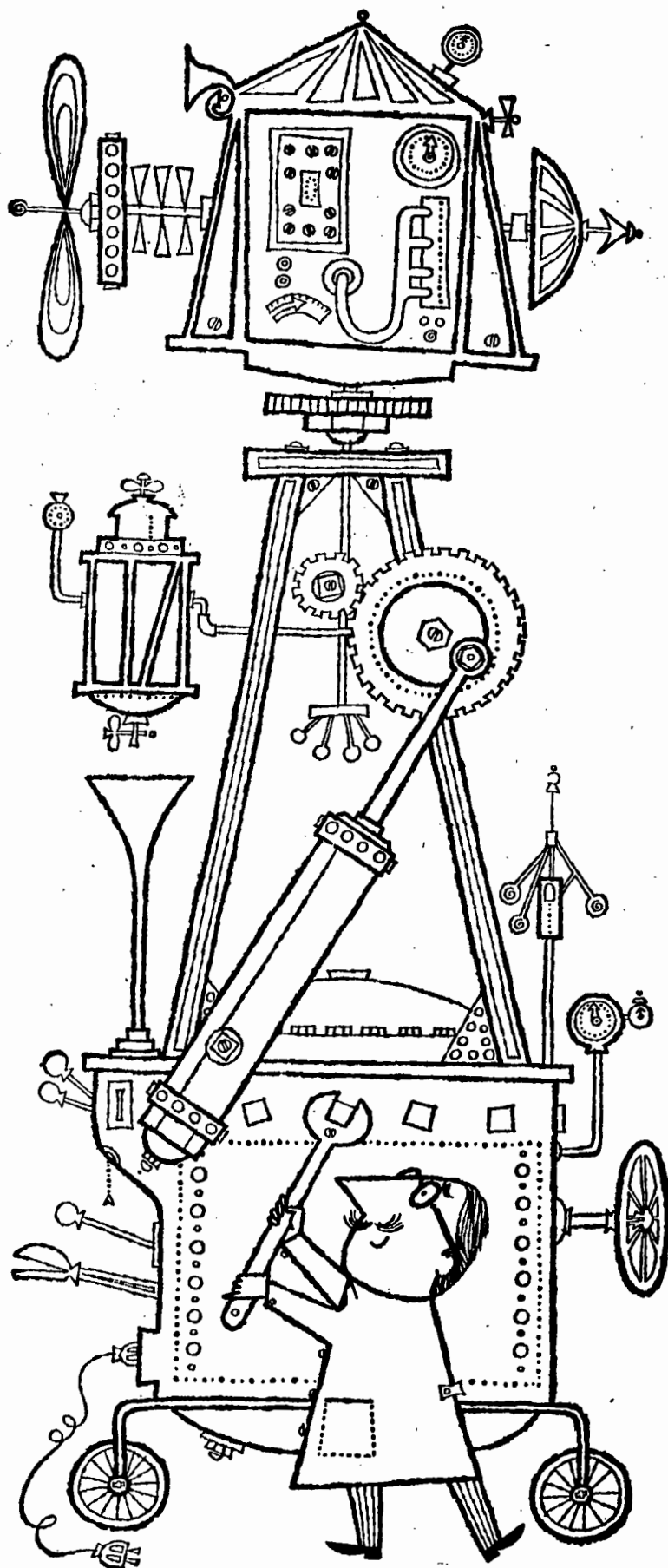
"Instead the U. S. worked

through the U.N. and its agencies. The Russians thus had no excuse for going into Africa. Today the central Congolese government is well on its way to settling its major problems."

"But," Mr. Cousins cautioned, "the Congo is only one example of today's world." He went on, "We live in an age of both military and non-military problems. However, we are not prepared for the non-military. We simply haven't yet realized that most of the world is non-white. Our education has made us prisoners of Western civilization. American students know very little about the world. They are not prepared to live in 1962. Their entire background is one of white European culture." He urged colleges to give courses in Asian and African history and culture.

The editor of SATURDAY REVIEW then went on to present his antidote to world war. "War is an invention of the human mind. The human mind can invent peace. But peace is not accidental. You can't have world peace unless you have world law."

"The advancement of a world under law, here is where our security lies," he concluded.



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